

Contribute Clothing
To Aid-to-Russia

Support the
Red Cross Concert



Vol. XXXIII., No. 64

Montreal, Tuesday, January 25, 1944

PRICE TWO CENTS

Canadian Campus

A C.U.P. Service

(This is the first of a regular series of columns to be distributed by the Canadian University Press to its 16 member papers at colleges across the Dominion. Each will be a digest of Canadian student activities and opinions on a topic of current interest.)

The Campus War Effort.

The Campus war effort has been a feature of university activities across Canada for so long now that the college student is coming to regard it as a routine part of his daily existence. Probably the most difficult task facing student organizations is that of continually reminding the campus that every individual must do his share if the total effort is to be worth while. To this end war effort planners are constantly searching for novel means of arousing student interest.

Voluntary activities in support of the war effort this year have been very similar at most Canadian universities. Blood donations, fund-raising for the Red Cross, I.S.S. and other organizations, and community service work by coeds are the main forms in evidence. These are, of course, in addition to the universal military training and lending of residences to the services—Varsity has detachments from the air force, army, CWACs and WRENS—which are probably the sacrifices most keenly felt by the students.

Blood Donations.

Nearly all the colleges have sponsored drives for student blood donations this year, or plan to do so early this term. Acadia was visited in the fall by a mobile donors' clinic, and 75 students gave their blood in one day; a return visit is planned this term. At Mount Allison one boy has already made 12 donations. . . . Toronto and McGill both had three-day campaigns, with very satisfactory results, and at Queen's 402 students made donations during last term, including many coeds. At New Brunswick whole classes from each faculty have had lectures cancelled to visit the clinic en masse.

The I.S.S.

The major drive of the International Students' Service will be organized on the various campuses during this term, with a Dominion-wide objective of \$20,000. Tagging, dances, exhibition games, such as 'globe-trotters' benefit basketball game held at U.B.C. in the fall, and penny drives have all been utilized for raising money. The University of Alberta held a one day war-drive in November at which \$250 was collected for the I.S.S.

Women's Services.

In the sphere of coed activities, the experience at McMaster, where the girls 'have marched, sewed and knitted for our country, and have studied first aid, signalling and social service' has been very similar to that elsewhere. Children's aid, hospital and canteen work are reported as keeping the girls busy at Queen's as at many other colleges. At Western coeds 'have especially enjoyed taking a course in small arms training,' while at Acadia many girls have assisted the I.O.D.E. in filling ditty bags for the navy.

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Postwar Topic Of Conference Led by Yergan

'National Groups And Minorities' To be Discussed

Dr. Max Yergan, director of the Council of African Affairs, will leave a conference on "National Groups and Minorities in the Post-War World" during the weekend January 28, 29 and 30. The conference is opening on Friday night at 8.30 p.m. at Montreal High School with a public meeting, the subject of which will be "Imperialism in the Post-War". Emile Vaillancourt will introduce Dr. Yergan who intends to place special emphasis on the colonial question as affected by the Atlantic Charter. "Minorities in the Post-War World" will be the topic discussed at the Saturday afternoon session which will commence at 2.30 p.m. After an introduction by Dr. Yergan, the conference will break into smaller groups to discuss the problems of the Negro, Jewish and other minorities in Canada. Jean-Louis Gagnon will introduce the evening session on "French Canada in the Post-War World", which will begin at 8.30.

On Sunday afternoon the threads of the conference will be drawn together at a Plenary session. Resolutions, the concrete conclusions of the conference which will serve as a guide to further action, will be

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Annual Lists Posted Today

Students May Order "Old McGill" By Signature

McGill students are now able to sign up for their copies of this year's "Old McGill". The editorial board promises that the Annual will be up to its usual excellent standard in spite of the difficulties that students have had in finding time to devote to contributions.

A new policy has been undertaken by the Board, and the 1944 edition of "Old McGill" will definitely be of interest to undergraduates as well as to those students leaving the university. With this end in view, all articles, features, and camera pages have been carefully chosen. This year's Annual will be well worth having, and students are urged by the board to sign up for copies as soon as possible.

Annual Lists are posted on the various notice boards of the University buildings. All students who wish to purchase an Annual may do so by signing their names to these lists now. Their signature will authorize the bursar to deduct the price of the Annual from their caution money in the spring.

Campus clubs are reminded by the board that group photos are due before February 15. The sooner these are submitted the better, stated the annual editor.

Newman Bridge Club Meets Friday in Grill Room

The second meeting of the Newman Bridge Club will be held in the Union Grill Room this coming Friday at 8.00 p.m. Novices especially will be welcome and it would be appreciated if as many prospective players as possible would bring their own cards.

Refreshments included in the price 25 cents will be served towards the end of the evening. It has also been announced that prizes shall be presented to the most successful players. Anyone desiring to obtain further information please phone Don Bilodeau at WI 3940 or Miss Anne Marie at DO 3625.

Dean Matheson, Queens University, Passes Away

Former Head Dies After Lengthy Illness

Kingston, January 25 — (C.U.P.) — John Matheson, Dean emeritus of the Faculty of Arts, Queen's University, died in Kingston yesterday. He had been in poor health for the past year and had been confined to the hospital for three weeks preceding his death. He was 70 years old.

Dean Matheson was born at Arnow, Ont. He had his first contact with Queen's University in 1895 when he enrolled as an extramural student. In 1898 he came to the University and graduated in 1901 with a Master of Arts degree. He joined the staff in 1902 and 1911 he became the head of the department of mathematics. Dean Matheson succeeded the late Dr. O. D. Skelton as dean of the Faculty of Arts in 1924 and held the post till his retirement last fall. He was the oldest University staff member and he had the second longest record of service.

Principal R. C. Wallace stated: Continued on Page Four

Commerce Society Holds Banquet

P/O James Russel Past Vice-President To Be Guest

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold an informal dinner on Monday, January 31, in the Union Grillroom at 6.15 p.m. The dinner is to be followed by a dance in the Union Ballroom. The Executive Board wishes to announce that this being Leap Year it will be quite permissible for the Commerce co-eds to make dates for the affair.

A special program of entertainment has been arranged for the banquet. Ben Albert, Red Cross concert artist, will perform at the piano, and the magician Milo will give a lecture with examples of his profession. Guest of the Student Society will be P.O. James Russel who was vice-president of last year's Commerce Society.

Tickets will be on sale at 75 cents and may be procured from class presidents or at the Union Tuck Shop. The banquet is open to all members of the Commerce Undergraduate Society.

Low Category Students Allowed to Return at UBC

Vancouver, Jan. 25. — (C.U.P.) — Some of the students who were reported to National Selective Service from the University of British Columbia may be able to return, provided that their marks did not fall below the University's standards. Those students who are in a low medical category and hence ineligible for the Army may return to the Campus.

Irrespective of Selective Service 48 students of both sexes have been asked to resign in accordance with the University's traditional policy. These were included in the 82 who have been reported to the authorities. Last year 152 men were called up but many were given deferments until the end of the year.

Dr. Whitton Opens Series Of Lectures

Women's Place Is Subject Of Queen's Talks

Kingston, Jan. 25. — (C.U.P.) — "The one solvent, within the many groups that are in some aspects irreconcilable, is woman," stated Dr. Charlotte Whitton in her address at Convocation Hall on Monday night. The speech, on 'The Place of Women', was the first in the Looking Ahead series, a discussion of some relevant Canadian issues. Dr. Whitton, a graduate of Queen's, was formerly Executive Director, Canadian Welfare Council.

WOMAN FORCED TO WORK

Dr. Whitton spoke of the place of women through both the historic and social perspective. Outlining the emancipation of women through the ages, she said, "Woman did not of her own volition leave the home. Her activities took her outside of it because of their wide nature." As manufacturing went from the home to the factory, woman had to go out of the home to follow her pursuits. She entered into influencing public actions that controlled those things, such as textile manufacturing, that were once under her control.

It was during the Great War that woman was drawn into the heavier types of industry for the first time. War casualties made it necessary for many women to continue working after the cessation of hostilities, to support their families, and in the later depression years they had to add to the inadequate incomes of their husbands by working. Now, in this war era, women have been brought into almost every occupation of the state — including the armed services.

A present everyone is weighed out of his usual routine of life by the war. All continents, save South America, are gravely involved. In Europe, where 40 million of her inhabitants are dislocated from their homes, the situation is having disastrous effects on the home-life, birth-rate and morality. Dr. Whitton said that she did not believe that the new world and better life would come in this generation. "The war is not going to bring this new world. It will be a matter of planning and study."

FAMILY LIFE MUST CONTINUE
The women have to decide whether the family, with all its imperfections, is not the best institution that the world has produced for

Continued on Page Four

Russian Students Need Clothing; Devastation Causes Emergency

The importance of a university education is stressed in Russia more today than ever before in spite of the present intensive fighting. Despite the crying need for fighting men at the front lines, the Red Army is continually sending men back to the universities to complete their courses. They have learned, by grim experience for the most part, that victory is not the result of man-power alone but depends largely upon thoroughly schooled leadership and highly trained technical staffs.

It has been proven that the actual fighting time lost by this practice is more than compensated by the improvement in individual performance. Students whose studies do not require all of their time are expected to accept part-time employment in war industries. More than one quarter of the student body of the Moscow Aviation Institute are now combining war-work with their studies—a fact which our own student engineers are not the only ones included in this plan as the U.S.S.R. is highly conscious of the importance of the social sciences in maintaining the morale of

Undergrad Committee Meets Thursday in Union

On Thursday at 1.00 p.m. the Undergraduate Committee of the Graduates' Society will meet in the McGill Union. The meeting was called by Mr. Keith, president of the Graduates' Society, who stated that Principal James had been invited to attend the meeting.

The Committee is composed of all the presidents and vice-presidents of the Undergraduate Society's as well as the president of the Students' Society, the executive of the McGill Union and the editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily.

The main item on the agenda is organization of an Undergrad-Grad supper. At the present time the Committee is arranging this event with the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society.

Macc Members Hear Moscovitch On Foundation

Students Discuss Hillel Foundation Sunday Afternoon

Mr. Samuel Moscovitch will address the Maccabean Circle this Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. on the subject "The History of the Hillel Foundation and the Feasibility of its Establishment at McGill University."

Mr. Moscovitch is a former head of Mount Royal Lodge, B'Nai Brith and the present head of the Canadian Jewish Committee. He is active in all Jewish circles and is especially interested in McGill acquiring a Hillel Chapter.

The Hillel Foundation is named after one of the great Hebrew Scholars—Rabbi Hillel. The objective of the foundation is to provide a house on the Campus in which the Jewish students may hold meetings, eat meals, and plan religious and cultural activities. It will be the equivalent of the S.C.M. house. The Maccabean Circle with only bi-monthly meetings and without a permanent advisor is incapable of offering any co-ordinated plan for the Jewish students.

B'Nai Brith has offered to provide all necessary funds for the establishment of a Hillel Foundation on the McGill Campus and only desires to find out if the students would welcome such an addition.

This Sunday an active discussion will take place immediately following Mr. Moscovitch's address and a decision will be reached for further plans. This is the first meeting in ten years to be entirely devoted to such a discussion, which will decide upon the future of Jewish student activities on the Campus.

Engineering Undergrad Society Offers Free Concert Tickets For Red Cross Blood Donors

Clubs' Symposium On Platonic Era Held at Union

Contributions To Present Day Are Discussed

"Post-war education in Germany should discourage liberalism's child, Rights, and emphasize instead the Duties taught by Plato," stated Hugh Smart, in the closing speech of a symposium held jointly by the Historical, Classical and Philosophical Clubs last night.

Bob Cox, representing the Historical Club in the opening address on the subject, "The Contributions of the Platonic Era to The Solution of Present-day Problems," outlined the history of Greece during the period in which Plato lived, from 428 B.C. until 348 B.C. He traced the growth of the Athenian Empire, which solved the two problems of decreasing land fertility in Greece, and of increasing population. The subsequent external and internal wars raised further problems, continued Cox, for which the Greeks failed to find adequate solutions. These problems were political, social, and economic, but Plato, according to Cox, said that a proper ethical basis was necessary for the society of his time, thus raising two questions: Is Plato's view justified in the light of his own age? and, has his view any bearing on our own age?

Fred Winter, the Classical Club's representative, delivered an analysis of the culture of the Platonic era in Greece. He discussed in turn Sophocles, Euripides, Aristophanes, Thucydides, and Xenophon, concluding on Page Four

Guter Addresses Political Club

Honors Student Speaks Thursday On Social Security

The Political Economy Club will hold its first meeting of the year this Thursday in the Union grill-room at 8.15 p.m. 'Social Security' will be the topic for discussion, and Ernest Guter, third year honors student in Economics will give a short paper, which is to be followed by a general discussion of the various points raised.

Guter will deal with the provisions for social security which are now in existence in several countries, and some of the more specialized aspects of the situation. He was formerly a student at Southampton University, England, and has made an extensive survey of the problems in the field of social security in the past few months.

This will be the second meeting of the club since a change in the constitution opened the membership to women. Several coeds attended the last meeting, and took an interested part in the discussion. As usual light refreshments are to be served.

British Columbia Supplies 300 "Miss Canada's"

Vancouver, January 25 — (C.U.P.) — The girls of the University of British Columbia have been called upon to do yet another task in their aid to the war effort. The co-eds in this western university are to sell war-savings stamps.

Vancouver's War Finance Committee is sponsoring the big drive this month to make up for the drop in sales which that city has experienced. The Women's Voluntary Services has asked the University to supply 300 "Miss Canadas" for the occasion. The girls will not serve all day but a timetable has been drawn up whereby the co-eds will sell stamps approximately two hours per month.

CAUC Granted Midnight Pass If Attending Thursday Night

The Engineering Undergraduate Society announced late last night that they would pay for a ticket to the Red Cross Concert for any Engineer donating blood to the Red Cross Donor Service before Friday evening of this week. Appointments may be made by calling the St. Catherine St. clinic at FI. 6392. A stamped proof of the donation may be presented at the door of Moyse Hall

and exchanged for admission to the Concert at either performance. Further information on the scheme may be obtained from James Maclure, president, or from any other member of the executive of the Engineering Undergraduate Society.

In his statement to The Daily last night, Maclure said that the contribution of blood to the Red Cross Society's blood-banks has been extremely slow, and that a very large proportion of pledges signed have been forgotten, neglected, or disregarded. Appeals have been made many times before to the students of this University on behalf of the Donor Service, but the response has never been more than fair, and pledges signed have not always been honored. Maclure added that the Engineering Undergraduate Society is happy to turn over a portion of its surplus funds to the Red Cross Society, both on behalf of the blood donor clinics and in support of the War Council's Red Cross Concert.

CAUC's Granted Leave
Earlier yesterday, the director of the Red Cross Concert received a letter from Major J. C. Hope, officer commanding the detachment of the Canadian Army University Course stationed at McGill, granting a midnight pass on Thursday evening only to those CAUC's presenting tickets of admission to the Red Cross Concert as evidence of good faith.

The Concert itself is undergoing extensive polishing at final rehearsals, according to a further statement by the Director. Slight changes have been made since the program was turned over to the printers, and the final sequence of events may differ in small details from its printed form. Yet rehearsals have been going exceptionally well, and the cast and production staff are fully confident that the new edition of the Concert will be a considerable improvement over last year's successful show.

Cast Set For Opening
Harald Olsen, blind pianist, will open the evening with a Chopin waltz and a Grieg tone-poem; Leslie Murad, West Indian baritone, will follow with a group of modern ballads; then the barbershop quartet will make their first entrance, singing the old-time favorites with which they scored in the 1943 Concert. Shirley Culley will follow with "My Shining Hour" and other vocal offerings; Morrie Gelfand will play two violin solos, accompanied by Dorothy Breitman; and the first act will close with the two-piano presentation of the first movement of the Grieg Piano Concerto, by Joy Symons and Richard Gold-bloom.

Ben Albert will open the second act with a group of his own piano arrangements; the quartet will return with a blackface minstrel number. Continued on Page Four

JAMES TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, will address the Ottawa Valley Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society at a meeting today in the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa. Dr. James will speak on "Postwar Patterns in Education."

Around the Campus

Today: There are no extra-curricular activities today, but you can spend your time calling that date for the Red Cross Concert, and buy your tickets too.

Tomorrow: SLC Study Group meets at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill . . . Electrical Club visits Bell Telephone Exchange at 10.00 a.m. . . . Cosmos hear Sven Oftedal.

Thursday: Midnight pass for the CAUC men who attend Red Cross Concert.

Coming: The Red Cross Concert takes place Thursday and Friday. . . . The Athletic Festival Feb. 4th. . . . Newman Bridge Club meets on Jan. 28th. . . . Saturday SCM conference on Christian Reconstruction. . . . The Graduate Students' Association will hold their second Grad. party in the Union Grill Saturday, Jan. 29th. . . . Macc Circle meets Sunday, Jan. 30th. . . . Newman Bridge Club on Friday. . . . Commerce Undergrad banquet on Monday, Jan. 31.

Around the Globe

Italy: Morocco radio, quoting a German report, said tonight the Allies had captured Littoria, about 20 miles south of Rome and 12 miles due east of Nettuno. Littoria is the site of a great Rome airport. The broadcast, recorded by Reuters News Agency, was not confirmed by any other source.

London: The British Government, like the United States Government, will not recognize the new Bolivian regime. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, is expected to make it clear very soon in the Commons that the British Government cannot recognize a government which came to power by violence and under the direction of a subversive gang working against the best interests of the United Nations.

Moscow: Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's victorious army slashed the Krasnogvardeisk-Narva railway today, blocking the only east-west escape line for perhaps 250,000 Germans imperilled southeast of Leningrad, a Moscow communique disclosed tonight. Russian troops also drove to within two miles of Krasnogvardeisk (Gatchina) itself and, 28 miles to the east, were less than five miles from Tosno, the railway's junction with the Leningrad-Moscow trunk line.

New Delhi: Chinese troops have captured Mingru Ga in their offensive across the Hukawng Valley in northern Burma designed to clear the way for the new Lado supply road into China, Allied southeast Asia headquarters announced today.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBOOKE ST. W. Telephone LANcaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1944

Conflicting Dates

A rather unnecessary problem, which has arisen on more than one occasion since the opening of the session, has been the completely annoying situation of two or more earnest campus clubs having to enter into competition for public support on one and the same afternoon or evening. At various times in the history of the Students' Executive Council, there has been a special committee whose responsibility was the organization of the University's social calendar; but this very worthwhile item has somehow escaped the attention of this year's executive, and the occasional bit of chaos has resulted.

The current difficulty centres around the evening of Friday, January 28, when the War Council's Red Cross Concert falls foul of the Outing Club's Park Slide night as well as the intercollegiate debate between the University of Montreal and McGill. That the M.O.C. executive experienced difficulty in securing a suitable date is quite possible; but since the Red Cross Concert was announced in The Daily in the issue of December 15, it seems hardly likely that the M.O.C. gave much thought to the conflict. The intercollegiate debate was originally planned for the first week of February, and the date was advanced without the knowledge of the Students' Council. Whatever the reasons, the fact remains that these two events will cause an appreciable reduction in the sale of Concert tickets. Although it is true that those who attend them will be free to go to the concert on the preceding night, it is improbable that hard-working students will be able to devote two successive week-nights to entertainment. This is an instance of serious lack of cooperation on the part of the various organizing forces on the campus.

We are more concerned, however, with the prevention of similar occurrences than with the causes of the present incident, for the milk is spilled. We feel that a central committee should be established to record the dates of all important campus functions. It should be directed by the Students' Executive Council, and should consist of no more than three persons.

Each club will be obliged to register the dates of their proposed activities in a book, kept in the McGill Union. In the case of serious conflicts, the committee could be consulted to decide which of the parties concerned had the better claim. Since an appointment book is used at present in the Union, the whole matter could be settled by the extension of the appointment book to extra-Union activities, and the establishment of the arbitration committee by the Executive Council.

This may be considered so much red tape by those who are not concerned with the organization of social, educational, and charitable events on the campus; but when the situation is such that the success of an endeavor like the Red Cross Concert is in jeopardy, something should be done.

The Women

by J. J. A.

In 1882 a young Ontario girl horrified the Winnipeg Free Press by applying for a position on the paper's staff. A woman reporter just didn't fit in those days, and so the Editor politely told her stenography might be more in her line. Yet this young hopeful was not to be downed and she was later to become one of the world's foremost authorities on agriculture and livestock, and to be the Free Press's agricultural editor. Cora Hind was her name and when she died two years ago she was not only one of Canada's leading women but was also known internationally.

She was born in Toronto in 1861, but as her parents died when she was only two, she went to live with her grandparents in Grey County, Ontario, and it was here she came to love the farm, its long stretches of grain, its livestock. Although she planned to be a teacher, Algebra proved to be a stumbling-block, so she migrated to Winnipeg. Having been refused a job on the newspaper, she turned to stenography and became Manitoba's first public stenographer. It was during these years that she reported conventions for trade and farm journals. Her foot was on the road and when the late Dr. Dafoe became editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press in 1901 he selected Miss Hind as market and agricultural reporter.

Hardly had she become settled in her new work when she was assigned to collect statistics on grain production and export of livestock, responsibilities never before undertaken by any woman. The set-up of her celebrated machinery for collecting data on crops was only made final after many experiments in survey were tried. Cora Hind's personal examination of areas in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta was always the basis. Until she was 73 years old she made journeys into the wheat country for her paper. This was the life she loved... climbing through fences into grain fields along the road. Often it meant tramping through muddy fields, into barnyards. That was the Cora Hind the western farmer knew.

An agricultural crisis in 1904 launched Miss Hind on her studies which led to her being recognized as an authority on estimating crop production before the threshing machines were in action. A United States expert looked over the fields and reported 35,000,000 bushels for the whole of the Canadian west. Neither Miss Hind nor editors of the Free Press believed him, so the former made an examination of the fields for herself and prophesized a yield of between 50,000,000 and 55,000,000 bushels. When the crops were threshed and put in the

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Fashion

Just Kicking About

by *Felia Campi*

Each year's college coed seems to have her own favorite brand in her choice of the all-round college shoe. Ever since the gals in the institooshuns of higher learning descended from crepe dresses and pumps to the sloppy joe and saddle shoe, foot coverings have run an interesting parallel with the rest of feminine clothes-ups.

An interesting instance of this is the present New York trend to wear either



flat or non-existent heels or else superlatively high ones... accompanying the flare in clothes that contrasts the utilitarian masculinity of women's war work clutches with the frilly femininity of women's war-time evening dress.

But getting back to this year's campus dog-jackets, it would seem that in spite of the obvious popularity of the high cosily-lined boot, the coeds around McGill still like their casual loafers. Perhaps the reason is the difficulty in obtaining the aforesaid boots; but even so the practical usefulness of the loafers have made them a boon to the coed wardrobe that looks for a shoe to travel right through fall, winter and spring.

Some new types of loafers have arrived on the scene with added attractions... there's a new very exciting suede loafer

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Depression

One star winks with a pale blue eye. On the echoing air, impatient steps Hurry from hearing. After the day and its casual laughter, Night closes down so listlessly; So hopelessly it trails through the streets, Like a man grown heavy and sick with living.

Lying awake with my eyes tight shut, Shut against something that can't be seen, I know, though now I seem most alone There are others who cry, There are many others— More hearts than mine will limp out for the day Hiding some part of the darkness away.

—A.E.R.

The Derelict

by

Jay R. Powles

The sea was rolling in long, smooth swells, which broke like a shower of sparks where the ship's bow parted them. The stars were dreaming instead of gazing down with the wide-awake winking of northern skies. The "Tropic Queen" blazed with lights, but all these pierced only a few feet into the soft darkness. Wireless operator Alan Fraser stood outside his station listening to the music and laughter that drifted round the decks, before fading like the light into the darkness. He would have liked to go down to the dance but his wireless had been clicking all evening. There was a lull now, but it would not be for long. He sauntered to the bow and looked down into the phosphorescent foam. A flash in the darkness caught his notice. What was it? It made too long a line for a fish. He swung around, cupping his hands on his mouth.

"Woody, what's that to starboard?" he shouted to the bridge.

"Can't make it out, Fraser," came the answer. But the man at the wheel heard sharp orders to put off his course a point or two. Through the music and the laughter came a horrible, tearing sound. The ship rolled with a sudden, sickening lurch. Panic broke out. Hysterical women, frightened children, screaming pulleys drowned the orders of officers and crew trying to keep order. Beneath but above it all was that sucking, gurgling sound in the water.

Alan Fraser leaned over his key in fierce concentration.

"SOS, SOS, SOS—lat.—long.—lat.—long.—lat.—long—ship 206—ship 206—ship 206—" He scarcely heard the tumult outside, only the steady, vital clicking of the key. He tried not to see the increasing slant of the deck. Even at top speed this was taking long minutes. Someone was shouting his name, but he must finish the message. Carefully he finished it and stumbled across the tilting decks, strapping his life-jacket. As he reached the side the last lifeboat hit the water. He called out to them. Someone answered.

"Jump, Fraser! Quick, jump!" He jumped.

Alan Fraser was first aware of the dull aching in his head, the bruised, battered feeling of his whole body. Then slowly the fate of the fate of the Tropic Queen came back to his mind. He wondered vaguely why the others were not talking or singing. It was so silent, nothing but the lapping of the water. Water? Why, he was lying in water—queer—and the sun was so hot, so hot on his aching head. He sat up, suddenly awakened to full consciousness by a terrible thought. There was nothing but water and the hot sunshine and—that horribly burnt, twisted, water-logged derelict thing beneath him.

The derelict could not have drifted far off the ship routes the first day, for that night Alan saw the lights of a steamer. He shouted, leaped about on the slimy boards, then with growing despair watched the lights fade away. For three days and nights he saw nothing more. He was often tempted to roll off the horrible wreck, to be done with it all. The sun was so hot, so unbearably hot. His throat felt leathery, his hands were soft and white from the lukewarm water. He could just roll off his vampire ship, rest forever in cool, clean depths. At sunset on the third day he looked at the tiny amounts of food and water left in the kit of his life-jacket.

"I'll eat it all for breakfast," he remarked to the sea, "then starve or drown."

For the first time he felt very sleepily and found himself dropping pleasantly out of touch with the sea and the derelict. It was nearly dawn when he was suddenly jerked back to consciousness. From underneath him came a grinding-creaking of all the derelict's old timbers and plates. Was it going to pieces? The noise stopped gradually. The derelict did not break up. Still, there seemed to be something

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COMING EVENTS

This evening at 8.30 at l'Ermite, Bernard Naylor will conduct the Little Symphony in a program including the suite "Masques et Bergamasques" by Gabriel Faure, Maurice Ravel's "Pavane pour une enfante defunte," Prokofieff's Classical Symphony, and the First Symphony of Beethoven.

The Student War Council presents the second annual Red Cross Concert, on Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, at 8.30 p.m.

Views and Reviews

by Irving Massey

One of the most important and most disputed issues in modern criticism is whether or not the "Machine" can be assimilated by the fine arts. I would like to present some viewpoints on this subject, (which was also touched upon in the article on Impressionism in the plastic arts) but without attempting to give any simplified categorical answers.

In the first place, we would do well to state the issue involved more exactly. To me, the real question seems, whether or not artists can find sufficient positive inspiration for their work in modern industrial society; (whether the "Machine" itself can, serve as material for art is a secondary question, directly dependent on this one). For we are faced by the indisputable fact that the great majority of modern artists deal either not at all or negatively, with the present social and economic system. And even the work of those who claim that their approach to contemporary society is positive, is only too frequently unconvincing—witness the "Unanimist" school, or the industrial themes of painters like Peter Blume.

On the other hand, if we examine this superficially surprising fact more closely, we will note that the personal emotive theme, and not the social theme has always been predominant in art. Even in the great fold literatures we will find this to be true; (and wherever the emphasis is turned onto contemporary society, that emphasis is a negative one.) For we must remember that the two primary sources of positive emotion are sex and nature; consequently these have always been the two central themes of art—the eternal themes.

One might point out, however, that even these themes require a certain general background—they are not carried through in a vacuum. And it

is more from the nature of this substance in which the theme is suspended than from the theme itself that we can judge whether a work stems from a hopeful or from a pessimistic attitude towards society. Thus the spirit of a medieval fabliau attacking the clergy is utterly different from that of Spencer's depressing poem "Landscape Near an Aerodrome", on a similar theme.

The crux of this matter of social themes is that in folk-art, or art which stems directly from a tradition of folk-art, we invariably find a strong positive element; whereas the more sophisticated artist will retain his positive effects only by seeking historical and if contemporary, purely personal emotive themes. Thus we have Goethe dealing on the one hand with antiquity (Iphigenie, Tasso) and on the other with contemporary emotional complexes (Werther). Yet Werther, though dealing exclusively with personal emotion, embodies the spirit of the French Revolution. Similarly the work of many great artists foretells a forward movement in society, a movement which has already taken strong enough root for them to sense its influence and to embody its ideology in their art.

The fact that most artists of our day have not found sufficient positive inspiration in the potentialities of modern industrialism I take to indicate, (on the one hand harking back to the beginning of the last paragraph) that we have no real fold-art nor folk-artists, with a very few and dubious exceptions, and on the other, that there is still no progressive current sufficiently strong for great artists to identify themselves with it.

In the next article I shall present the substantiation of these two statements.

Next: Art and Industrialism. (Continued)

Snow

The snow has come during the night... Silently it has drifted earthward... Nature has donned a new attire.

Bushes are transformed into fat mushrooms... Trees droop wearily under added weight...

Once noisy streets are hushed in strange silence. Blank white fields are of dazzling brightness... And a golden sun brings a brilliant day.

Irving Heller.

Swing

'Mid slapping strings and brassy blare

And shrieking woodwinds off a measure, I plug my ears and grip the chair Anticipating future pleasure.

When suddenly with toothy smile And one last saxophone "blub" The Maestro bows... and all the while I thought them merely tuning.

M. Kernychny.

Dutch Student News

Warning to "Obstinate Professors"

An editorial in the semi-fascist weekly De Waag of October 22 by Dr. S. W. Goedhuys admitted that the Nazis have been unable to induce thousands of college students, who went underground rather than sign the "declaration of loyalty" to the occupation authorities, to return to their studies.

"Matriculation figures for the new term show that there is no possibility of normal resumption of academic life," Dr. Goedhuys wrote. "The dislocation continues and without knowing what decision the authorities will take in this matter, I believe that a serious danger threatens our nation's scientific foundation. Students who are now in custody, those who have 'dived under,' and those who are taking part in the activities of sabotage groups, are guilty of having created this situation. But even more guilty are the professors who should have been wiser and more mature. Yet, many professors have persuaded their students not to sign the 'declaration of loyalty.'"

"The professor rules the students' academic life and their later careers. He can exercise great moral pressure. Instead, many professors have outrageously abused their confidential position. In countless cases they have made it clear to students who signed the declaration that they would have difficulties passing their examinations. Some students were told so openly, others found it out through bitter experience.

"In this way, one of the greatest assets of our people is being consciously destroyed. Something of inestimable value is thus lost—a loss also to the new European unity which after the war will greatly need scientific enlightenment. Those who know no better than to indulge

in petty politics, are not only 'small' but also pathetic. These professors are no heroes, so the remedy is really very simple. Set one or two severe examples, and the rest of the faculty will be brought to reason...

"We need not worry about our youth. Youth will participate, as it has always done, in everything that is new and fresh. But we do not want a youth like the majority of the pre-war students who never adhered to National-Socialism, or even had a positive attitude. I believe that youth will apply in sufficient numbers for admission to universities when their education does not aim at gathering intellectual knowledge but at a harmonious development of body and spirit; when life's purpose is not only their own future but that of the entire Commonwealth."

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McGILL ICE TEAM HOLDS FLYERS TO 2-1 WIN

Redmen Emerge from Slump with Sparkling Display Against Airmen

Nimigeau Scintillating in Nets; Broderick, Ward Star As Hale Tallies Lone Counter

By DOUG SMITH

At the Forum last night Lorne White's charges demonstrated conclusively that McGill is not the weak sister of the N.D.H.L., when they held the league-leading Flyers to a 2-1 score. After last week's 11-5 loss to Army, the Collegians were expected to go down heavily before R.C.A.F., but the splendid goaling of Bill Nimigeau backed by steady play from the rest of the team upset the Air Force appreciably. McGill's tally was flipped past goalie Hanson unassisted. Hunter and Lee flashed the red light in the two R.C.A.F. counters.

Giving Nimie's splendid net-tending the greatest possible support, Broderick and Ward played a great defensive game, while sparking numerous rushes. Costigan, Hale and Gagnon gave the Flyers many tense moments as they paced most of the McGill offensives. Gruhn played an outstanding game for the boys in Air Force blue, rushing only to be balked by Nimigeau again and again. Despite the lack of support the Redmen received from the sidelines, there was no doubt that the Collegians turned in a brand of hockey in no way inferior to that of their highly-touted opponents.

The face-off was followed by a McGill dash into the Flyer territory only to be countered by an R.C.A.F. rush headed by Gruhn. For the next few seconds the play went from one end of the rink to the other. At the one-minute mark there was a tense moment as the Collegians nearly flipped one past the Air Force goalie. In the next few minutes the Redmen definitely led the play as they plunked three more shots at Goaler Hanson. The play continued fast and furious, the Airmen getting away a couple of shots. At about the seven minute mark the Flyers drew a minor penalty for tripping and the Redmen put on the pressure, playing five men up. The R.C.A.F., however, put on a splendid exhibition of stalling for time until they were back to strength. Then Grant drew a penalty for tripping Gruhn and the situation was reversed. Terry of the Airmen pasted a hard one at Nimie, only to be stopped by the latter's well known horizontal stop. After ten minutes of action a long high shot struck Bill Nimigeau on the temple, but he stuck out the period gamely. The stanza ended without tallies by either side, and with Terry of R.C.A.F. warming the penalty bench.

The second canto opened with plenty of action. At thirty seconds Hanson made a close save, but ten seconds later Hale smeared the rubber past him to open the scoring race. Three minutes later Hunter came back to make the Flyers opening count on an assist. There was a tense two minutes when Gagnon was warming the bench for holding, but the almost fool-proof defence of Broderick and Ward saved the day. However, half-way through the period Lee came in on a rush with Roy and Miller to tally the Redmen's second and last score. Macken snared a long pass and had a clear path to the Flyers' net, only to be called back by an off-side. The remaining few minutes featured rushes by Gruhn and beautiful saves by Goalie Near the end of the stanza MacIntosh of Air Force went to the bench for tripping, but the period finished before McGill could score despite a five-man pressure.

The final third opened with Air Force still short, but by a series of beautiful passing plays they retained almost constant possession of the puck until the penalty was up. Both sides seemed cautious and afraid to open up. At 4:40 a shot almost slipped by Nimie, but a beautiful save made the Redmen sigh with relief, and the rebound which was picked up was treated in the same way. For the next few minutes the R.C.A.F. had a slight edge over their opponents, but the Collegians soon battered them to a standstill. Then Gruhn staged a spectacular rink-length rush, only to be tripped by Costigan dangerously close to the goal. Referee Mullins awarded a penalty shot, and when Gruhn failed to score, Costigan went to the bench for two minutes.

At this point Broderick and Ward really shone and Nimie made save after save. Gagnon justified his new

SPORTS SUMMARY

YESTERDAY'S GAMES
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
Flyers 4, Commandos 4.
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
Yesterday's games postponed (weather).
Basketball
Science III-IV beat Science II by default.
Eng. I beat Commerce by default.
TODAY'S GAMES
INTRAMURAL HOCKEY
At the Forum, 12:30 p.m.
Navy vs. Army.
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
(At McTavish Rink)
5:00 p.m. Commerce vs. Eng. I.
6:00 p.m. Science I (c) vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F.

Basketball
(At Gym)
5:15 p.m. Graduates vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F. Ref. Rosentzveig.
5:15 p.m. Engineering II vs. Law. Ref. Proctor.
5:15 p.m. Engineering III vs. Engineering IV.

TOMORROW'S GAMES
INTERFACULTY SPORTS
Hockey
(At McTavish Rink)
5:00 p.m. Eng. II vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F.

Volleyball
(At Gym)
5:15 p.m. Science I (b) vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F.
5:15 p.m. Dents vs. Commerce.
5:15 p.m. Eng. III vs. Eng. IV.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS
G. W. L. T. F. A.P.s.
Commandos 5 3 1 1 27 16 7
Flyers 5 3 1 1 40 21 7
Navy 4 2 2 0 12 15 4
Army 4 0 4 0 11 38 0

INTERFACULTY HOCKEY STANDINGS
Section I: G. W. L. T. F. A.P.s.
Engineering I 2 2 0 13 1 4
Commerce 1 1 0 10 1 2
Science I (b) 1 0 1 1 6 0
Science I (a) 2 0 2 1 17 0
Section II:
R.C.A.F. 1 1 0 5 0 2
Engineering II 1 1 0 2 1 2
Engineering III 1 0 1 0 5 0
Science I (c) 1 0 1 1 2 0
Section III:
Law 1 1 0 1 0 2
Grads 0 0 0 0 0 0
MacDonald 0 0 0 0 0 0
Engineers IV 1 0 1 0 1 0

ed the puck on its path goalwards. Al Knight made it 3-2 as the U.A.T.C. surged back into the contest when he picked the short side of the nets but George Frank, stalwart Commando defenceman, notched the last goal for his team, to give them a two goal lead at the end of the period.

The third frame saw the Flyers pick up their skirts and whisk through for two pointers that enabled them to tie up the contest. Weekes lifted a long one in from the blue line that deflected off a Commando defenceman into the twine and ended up a well-played joust by netting the fourth Air Force goal on a neat pass-out by Whitehead.

The play was exciting throughout but tended to become ragged in spots. The Flyers played a canny game waiting for the breaks and making the most of the opportunities afforded. "Slashed-Face" MacEachran saved his U.A.T.C. cohorts



Pictured above are ROGER HUTCHINS, former Judo instructor, and GEORGE SCHNEIDER, pupil, displaying some of the thrilling action which will be seen at the exhibition of Judo jousting to be presented at the coming Athletic Festival.

Startling Judo Exhibition to Highlight Athletic Festival

By A. S.

Roger Hutchins, former instructor of the McGill Judo Club who has enlisted in the Navy expressed his keen disappointment that he will not be able to witness the coming Athletic Show Feb. 4th. However he is confident that his pupils having benefited from his former instruction will put on an excellent display which will prove highly entertaining to all spectators present.

On being queried why there is so much interest in this sport, he replied that people desire a sense of security. He also added that although many stories have been circulated concerning the deadliness of ju jitsu or judo, this for the most part is not true. True, in the hands of an expert, there is no deadlier means of fighting, than through judo, for judo in its broadest sense encompasses all techniques in deception, dirty work and streetfighting. It is this particular section of judo that is taught to commandos and such, and that is why they are such excellent fighting men.

Mr. Hutchins also had been instructing members of the C.A.U.C. in the more deadlier use of their weapons, especially bayonets, and in certain forms of silent attack, which seems to have excited some interest.

Before leaving he would like to make clear to his followers a few points concerning the Jap fighting man. He has had occasion to have many houts with Japanese trained in the Japanese fashion in judo, and, has without exception, overthrown his opponent with ease. The reason he explained is as follows: In the Japanese system of teaching, counters and sequences are not emphasized enough, they depend upon their initial attack to be successful and if it is not, they cannot change their sequence of movements fast enough, in most cases, to down their opponent. The various and diverse sequences of movements in judo should flow freely and evenly into

from disaster on several occasions while Knight did an excellent job of ice-generalship on the Flyer rear line. Weekes kept up his high scoring pace amongst the Flyer

each other, instead of, as the Japanese teach sudden jumpy attacks, which if you are wise to the game, will fall half of the time. It is thus that commandos and rangers, meeting Japanese soldiers in hand to hand combat, have for the most part overcome the sharp jerky movements of their small enemy.

Hutchins, who has wide experience in Dominion and Continental bouts hopes that in his absence, the judo club will continue to flourish and that they continue to meet and to practice what he has shown them. It will be to their advantage.

The demonstration that the fans will witness on February 4 will consist mainly of throws etc., and perhaps serve to illustrate how the tricks may be used when a person grapples with you. If you are attacked by someone using his fists, do not try to use the tricks that you will see in the display. Only the expert is fast enough to deflect a flying fist and to effect a throw with it. Hutchins has taught the judo club to depend upon deception, blowpower, surprise, and demoralization, when they are involved in street fights. Bob Wallace and George Schneider will be the topnotch performers, along with Frank Rogers, and Lyle Metcalfe.

These two pupils and others have confessed to him the amazing self confidence which judo has inspired in them. Hutchins summed up his views by saying that fighting is not a set of rigid rules. One can only learn to be a good and deadly fighter through experience and constant practice. It is a matter of instinct. This instinct can be acquired to some degree by the methods which he taught the judo club along with constant repetition and practice of basic movements, so that they become natural and mechanical.

The main event of the Athletic extravaganza will be the basketball game between McGill and Middlebury and the Judo exhibition should prove to be one of the interesting sidelights of the evening.

Forwards, George Frank turned in his best game on the Flyer defence and seemed to revel in the heavy going, as Don Woods, Commando newcomer, showed some heavy body-checking that should prove useful as the going gets rough.

While we're on the subject of heavy hockey, the rumor alley has it that Bob Broderick will make an appearance on the Army defence in today's tilt against the Navy. If this is so, the Army should have a good chance for picking up their initial

Interfaculty Play Great Success

Leagues Get Off to Flying Start

Under the capable guidance of Hay Finlay, McGill's first extensive war time venture into the field of inter-faculty sports has proven an undoubted success. Avoiding the many pitfalls that have beset other attempts, the Athletic Secretary has surrounded himself with a capable and energetic band of managers, captains, and above all participants in the various realms of athletic endeavour. With but one or two unavoidable exceptions, all games were run off last week according to schedule. Ole Man Weather did little to help the hockey schedule but all the postponed games will be played this week. As a result, some changes were necessary in the schedule. Managers and players are requested to pay special attention and not any change in dates.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Tues. Jan. 25th 5:00 p.m. Commerce vs. Eng. I; 6:00 p.m. Science I vs. R.C.A.F. No. 8.
Wed. Jan. 26th 5:00 p.m. Eng. 2 vs. R.C.A.F. No. 9.
Thurs. Jan. 27th 5:00 p.m. Science I vs. Commerce; 6:00 p.m. Eng. 4 vs. Law.
Fri. Jan. 28th 5:00 p.m. Eng. 4 vs. Grad. Students; 6:00 p.m. Eng. 2 vs. Eng. 3.
Sat. Feb. 5th 4:00 p.m. Grads vs. Macd. Coll. at Macd.
Sat. Feb. 12th 3:00 p.m. Eng. 4 vs. Macd. Coll. at Macd.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
Tues. Jan. 25th 5:15 p.m. Grad. School vs. No. 9 R.C.A.F.; 5:15 p.m. Engineering 2 vs. Law; 5:15 p.m. Engineering 3 vs. Engineering 4.
Thurs. Jan. 27th 5:15 p.m. Science I vs. Science I(b); 5:15 p.m. Science I(c) vs. Dentistry.
Sat. Jan. 29th 7:30 p.m. Grad. School vs. Macdonald at St. Annes.

R.C.A.F. Athletic Night Friday

Trenton Plays No. 9 in Cage Fixture

This Friday night a gala Air Force Athletic night will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, starting at 8:00 p.m. The programme will open with a floor hockey game, in which former National Hockey League stars, now in the Air Force will participate. There will also be a demonstration of precision drill given by the No. 39 Kivnanis Air Cadet Squadron. The main event of the evening, however, will come last on the programme and will be a basketball game between Trenton R.C.A.F. and No. 9 Detachment R.C.A.F.

On Saturday night, January 28, the Trenton cagers will play an All-Star team of Montreal Basketball League stars. McGill will be represented on this team by her veteran guards, Leo Rosentzveig and Gerry Leonards. This contest will be the second game of a twin bill. In the opener, the Olympic Ladies will take on the Yettes.

When better dates are made, they won't be blind—ask the man who phones one.

—Queen's Journal

Lady Animal Trainer to Ring Master: "Pleath, I can't find my panther."—Argoey.

win against the off and on Tars. Yesterday's lineup: Flyers — D. Cilman, R. Liddy, Morrow, Whitehead, Wight, Weekes, MacEachran, Knight.

Commandos—McCavour, Zakuta, Springer, Frank, Woods, Ballon, Stevens, Cooper, Sheppard, Shayne, Brisbane.

Red Senior Hoopsters To Play No. 1 Wireless School Tonight at Gym

Georgians, Oilers Clash in Opener; Intermediates Face Strong Southwestern 'Y' Team

The battling McGill Senior hoopsters will renew their bitter rivalry with the Airmen from No. 1 Wireless School tonight at the Gym in the second game of an M.B.L. double feature. These teams have split the two games they have played so far, with the Redmen emerging victorious in the initial contest 27-19 and dropping the second battle by a score of 36-25. That first win over the Airmen opened the M.B.L. season for the Redmen, and got the team off to an auspicious start. The McGill sharpshooters did extremely well in this game. George Davidson, starchy freshman, led the scoring parade with six points, veteran guards Leo Rosentzveig and Gerry Leonards followed with five points apiece, while forwards Ed Kaneb and Manny Shacter each got four. Hayes was best for the Wireless School with six points to his credit.

In their second game against the Wireless School cagers, however, the Redmen did not fare so well. Ed Kaneb led the scoring for McGill with seven points, and Rosentzveig also starred with his wonderful defensive play. By far the most outstanding man on the floor was Normie Ager of the Airmen, who garnered sixteen points. Dan Holden also starred for the visitors.

The Redmen are now in the throes of a serious slump, having dropped five consecutive games. Their first game of the season resulted in their only victory to date. In their last outing, the Redmen lost a tough game to the powerful Oilers, 36-28. The feature of this affair was the beautiful offensive play of Leo Rosentzveig, who amassed fifteen points. But in spite of his efforts McGill did not come through with a win.

In the opener tonight, the crack Oiler outfit will face the strong Georgians. This should be a very close game, as the opponents are the two top teams in the loop. The Red Intermediates will face the Southwestern Y.M.C.A. tonight in the opener of a twin bill. The first game between these squads opened the Intermediate season, and the Redmen were trounced by a decisive 29-12 score. The McGill team has been vastly improved since that time, however, and they are expecting a victory tonight. The Intermediates showed up very well in their last encounter, walking off the floor with a 29-23 win over the C.A.U.C. boys. Tall Ted Proctor starred for the Redmen with a very creditable total of fourteen points, and the work of Blitstein was also noteworthy. In the Intermediate nightcap tonight, the powerful Y.M.H.A. team will take on the University of Montreal boys.

Although the jump from school to city basketball is a large one, the showing of the team in practices seems to indicate that the gap has been successfully bridged. When interviewed Van Wagner stated that the team boasted no particular star or outstanding player but was relying on team play to carry it through the season.

"Black boy, how did you get all that soot on yo'coat?" "That ain't soot, Liza, that's dandruff!"

—Queen's Journal

A young gentleman, recently engaged to the girl he adored, unfortunately had his nose broken while playing football. A doctor was hastily summoned, but the victim of the accident would not accept his services until he had received an answer to a telegram just dispatched. Two hours later the reply came. It was from his lady love, and the young gentleman handed it to the doctor, saying, resignedly: "Go ahead now!" The reply to his wife was: "Have nose set Roman; do not like Greek."—Cuddles.

—CARNIE TARTAN.

ONE'S ENUF.

Policeman: "Have an accident, sir?" Reveler: "No, thanksh, just had one."—Ohio State Sundial.

JUDGE THESE.

She was a sign-painter's daughter and how she could make a scene!—Florida Alligator.

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SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON						7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			2.30 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		2.30 to 3.30
C.A.U.C.						
SQUASH	Daily 9.00 a.m. to 10.00 p.m.					
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)	5.15 to 6.45			5.15 to 6.45		
WATERPOLO (Schubert's)		5.15 to 6.15			5.15 to 6.15	
WEIGHT- LIFTING		5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday				2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	
RIFLE SHOOTING	Wednesday and Friday At the Rifle Range in the Armory				5:00 to 6:30	

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The Women

Continued from Page Two

elevators, it totalled 54,500,000 bushels. "Beginner's luck," she used to say in later years, but it wasn't, for in subsequent estimations she always came close to the final figure.

In the livestock world her ability was just as clearly recognized as in agriculture. Dressed in rough clothing, she made the rounds of the stalls and exhibition rings as thoroughly as the judges of cattle and horses. Once, at the Brandon winter fair, she upbraided a judge because he awarded a grand championship to a foal.

Called "Dean of Canadian newspaper women," she also tried her hand at writing books and had two books published, "My Travels and Findings," and "Seeing for Myself," both written after a trip that she took around the world during which she studied farms and farming in the various countries that she visited.

In recognition of her fine work in the west the University of Manitoba conferred an honorary degree on Miss Hind at the convocation in May, 1935. She died in 1942 at the age of 81.

In speaking of her work, she said, "The usual statement is that I'm a remarkable woman because I am able to do it. The implication is that the average woman is too dumb to succeed at a man's task—and I resent the implication."

Fashion

Continued from Page Two

with a moccasin flap that's super-duper for either dancing sedately or bugging the jittery—an attractive companion for afternoon wools and simple crepes as well as dress-up suits. Then, too, there's the new version that is just like grandpa's slipper with a high front . . . snug and comfy and sloppily charming.

The addition of flaps and tongues have helped give the loafer a new individuality . . . as have the new shades in which it is now available.

While the favorite dance shoe will probably remain the pump or collapsible-heeled sandal this spring, the dressed-up loafer has particular interest to the gal who wants to acquire that air of poised and rustic pertness for the Athletic festival dance and the yippee Dogpatch doings ahead.

Engineering Undergrad Society Offers Free Concert Tickets for Red Cross Blood Donors

Continued from Page One

ber; and Jean Brown will lend her soprano voice to operatic selections. The evening will then wind up with a pantomime sketch by Clark Gillespie and Donald Weir, a brief reappearance by Shirley Cully, and a choral finale featuring a male ensemble under the direction of William Munroe. Clark Gillespie is the master of ceremonies; Victor Goldbloom directs.

Post-war Topic of Conference Led by Yergan

Continued from Page One

presented and discussed at this time.

This conference, which is being sponsored by the Student Labor Club and the British West Indian Society at McGill, as well as the F.C.S.O., L'Union Democratique, Labor Youth Federation and other city organizations, is open to all who are interested in these questions.

Dr. Whitton Opens Series of Lectures

Continued from Page One

molding character, stability, and relations. "We must save the family, or there is no hope of a stable civilization." Now, as fathers and mothers are called into the war industries or services, we must decide that the care of children shall not follow the other occupations of women into the community on a group basis. The survival of Canada depends on the survival of the homes, presided over by women who are competent to be homemakers and mothers of a race.

Dr. Whitton said she believed that one out of every four or five women will remain in industry after the war. If women remain in gainful occupation they must play the game with those who have

The Derelict

Continued from Page Two

different. Slowly he realized that the sea-vampire was no longer drifting. As day dawned he saw why. Not many yards away was a sandy stretch of beach. The derelict had struck bottom.

It was an island, very small, but in the centre shrubs and green things bravely defied the sun and rocks. Among the rocks was a pool, still and clear. Alan stared into it. Water, fresh water! Lying down by the pool he plunged his face into it.

This his drowsiness swept over him again. At first there was peace in this stupor of fatigue. Slowly then, dreams began to come through his sleep. Home, serene and comfortable as he had left it—the hills behind—up, up past the timberline to the snow—the crashing waves of spring thaw—the grinding ice—but on the ice, the derelict! It was coming! It was coming! He ran. But the torrent rushed, down the mountainside, past the homestead— Suddenly it was the sea. The derelict was lashing wildly around, trying to get at him. The rocks wouldn't let it. But it was fighting. There, it had broken the great, jutting shoal. He ran—the sea, the sea everywhere—the derelict stretching its burnt, twisted arms for him. It would take him, drag him away to wreck more ships, down to its terrible lair with the bones and weeds covering centuries' spoil.—It was coming, coming.—He was choking with a cry of horror as he woke. There lay the derelict at low tide, its slimy arms stretched out to him. He cowered among the rocks, the rocks that had fought for him. He buried his face in his arms so as not to see it coming. The word began to go through his head, coming, coming, coming.—Sometimes it was litting as though the derelict were skipping up the beach for him. Then it sounded slowly, the derelict was crawling, enjoying his horror—coming, coming, coming.—Suddenly its slimy arm was over his neck. He screamed and sprang away.

"No! No! I won't come!" Stumbling over a stone he fell, lay helplessly staring up into the face of a man.

"Hello," said the stranger.

"Hello," answered Alan dully.

"You are English?"

"I was once," said Alan in the same dulled tone.

Engineering Undergrad Society Offers Free Concert Tickets for Red Cross Blood Donors

Continued from Page One

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Canadian Campus

Continued from Page One

Special Drives.

These include every known device by which students can be encouraged to contribute. . . . Queen's are staging an ice follies show to purchase a mobile clinic, Western has sold War Savings Stamps with colors at rugby games, the War Effort Committee at U.N.B. has taken a 50 per cent. "cut" on all society and faculty dances. Acadia has staged an amateur show and a musical show. U.B.C. expects to net \$2,000 this year from the voluntary waiving of students' \$5 caution money. . . . McGill has filled four shell cases with nickels in a "shell out" campaign.

General Attitude.

The general attitude varies considerably as reported from the different campuses. At U.N.B. "the War Fund has never seemed so vital and is meeting with excellent response." Probably many would reflect the opinion at Western where "most students feel that the University war effort should be expanded." It apathy has at times

"Oh? What are you now?" The wariness in the stranger's eyes changed to sharp interest as he heard Alan say slowly:

"I'm the derelict. Can't you see how burnt and slimy I am?"

The stranger stepped towards Alan and considered him for a few seconds.

"No, I don't think I do. You need a shave and a new suit but otherwise—you're a good-looking lad."

Alan raised his hand to his head. He seemed to search for something far back in his mind.

"No," he said hopelessly, "I must be part of the derelict. The rest will be coming for me soon."

"Would you like to come down to my boat?" asked the stranger cheerfully.

"I might hurt it," said Alan anxiously.

"Never mind, I'll see that you don't," reassured the stranger.

They waded out to the boat. After showing Alan over it the owner opened a locker and produced food, with a huge thermos of tea.

"I guess it's a long time since you've had a decent meal," he said.

Alan said nothing but gazed greedily at the hot tea, biscuits and tinned food. He tried to talk clearly to the stranger and explain. But the derelict kept creeping up and into the sentences. As he finished the meal he grew drowsy again, nodded, then fell sound asleep. The stranger wrapped him gently in a rug and laid him in a sheltered spot.

Alan woke to feel the rise and fall of the sea once more beneath him. He drowsily watched the white sails above him, then the slight, grey-haired man at the tiller. He sat up. The man at the tiller smiled.

"Who are you?" demanded Alan.

"Kenneth Sterling, wandering doctor, Knight-errant Special.—The doctor's smile took a sarcastic twist. "Who are you?"

"Alan Fraser, wireless operator on—what am I talking about? She was sunk ages ago. How did I get here?" The words came tumbling out on each other.

"Don't you remember? I picked you up on Sarrano Island! That's a wonderful place, a real island of beautiful dreams. I call there every few days for water."

A haunted look crept into Alan's face. "I thought it nightmarish," he said.

"Here!" called Dr. Sterling, "that jib is flapping. Can you tighten it a bit?"

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Continued from Page One

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Plumbers Hear Bridge Engineer

P. L. Pratley Speaks Next Tuesday: Movies to Be Shown

Mr. P. L. Pratley, prominent local engineers and designer of the largest suspension bridge in the British Empire will address the members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society on Tuesday next. The address will be accompanied by moving pictures and slides illustrating the construction of the Lion's Gate bridge in Vancouver, and will begin at 7.30 p.m.

The program was arranged by the Civil Engineering Society, but the executive feel that the subject is of vital interest to all engineering students. There will be no admission charge.

A skating party and dance is to be held after the address and all engineering students and their friends may attend for the sum of fifty cents. According to the chairman of the executive committee, "Those who are going to the skating party may bring their girlfriends to Mr. Pratley's speech as well."

Sven N. Oftedal Talks Tomorrow

Sven N. Oftedal, the press attache of the Norwegian Government in exile to Canada, will speak to the Cosmopolitan Club tomorrow evening in the McGill Union Reading Room. Although his topic has not yet been announced, it is expected to be a first-hand account of conditions in Occupied Europe under the Nazi regime.

At the time of the invasion of Norway, Mr. Oftedal was the editor of the Stavanger Aftenblad, one of Norway's leading newspapers. Owing to the rapid occupation of the country, he was unable to leave Stavanger before the German forces moved in. However, after several months, he succeeded in escaping to Sweden, and after a further three months flew to Scotland.

Once in Scotland, Mr. Oftedal readily made his way to London, where he offered his services to the exile government. From there he was sent to Canada, to his present position as head of the Information Bureau of the Norwegian Government.

After the talk, the floor will be thrown open for a short question period, which will be followed in its turn by a business session, which will round off the meeting. This meeting will be open to all members of the campus body, and there will be no admission fee. Here, too,

Dean Matheson, Queen's University, Passes Away

Continued from Page One

"Dean Matheson left an imprint on the minds and characters of all young people with whom he came in contact in a way that is given to a very few people to do. He had patience, wisdom and understanding. He searched beyond merely intellectual difficulties to underlying problems of emotional and spiritual balance, teaching with expertness in countless private interviews for which many students were grateful to him. Dean Matheson was a great builder of character whose influence on students was more profound than that of any other I have known."

Club's Symposium on Platonic Era Held at Union

Continued from Page One

cluding with the statement that we must draw a happy medium between the extreme, undisciplined democracy of Athens, on the one hand, and the rigorous, single-minded militarism of Sparta, on the other.

Hugh Smart, summing up the philosophical angle of the subject, interpreted Plato as a teacher of irreverence for the powers that be. This spirit of criticism, said Smart, should be as deeply imbedded in people today as it was in Plato.

Plato, Smart continued, laid great stress on education, the conquered in the arts which lead to pacifism—in the enemy. Sloop-shouldered students, he stated, raise no military problems. The racial superiority of

the first official announcement relating to the coming Masquerade Ball will be made.

Annual Art Exhibition Opened by Architects

Architects are busy collecting their paintings sketches, photographs and models for the first annual Art Exhibition to be put on by members of the Architectural Undergraduate Society in the Focus Room in the Engineering Building on Wednesday, January 26.

The exhibit, organized by the students themselves will show the work done last summer at Orford Lake where the annual sketching school was held. There, for two weeks, the architects worked under the instruction of Arthur Lismer and Gordon Webber, both of the Canadian Group of Painters. The exhibition will consist of the best of the work done at that time.

Electrical Club Visits Bell Toll Exchange

Tomorrow morning, the Electrical Club will visit and inspect the Central Toll Exchange of the Bell Telephone Company. The Club will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 35 of the Engineering Building and will then proceed to the Toll Exchange at 620 Belmont Street. The tour will be under the direction of Professor G. Wallace of the Electrical Department.

Student Labor Club To Meet Tomorrow

The Student Labor Club will hold a study group meeting on the "Program of the Labor-Progressive Party" on Wednesday night at 8.15 in the Union Grill Room.

Philip Colman, executive member of the Outremont-West Club of the L.L.P. will introduce the topic, which is the second in the educational series of the club dealing with the new Canadian political parties. The post-war plans of the party and its stand on various present-day issues will be presented for group discussion.

The meeting is open to all students.

Wife: Now I know why we women are called birds.

Husband: Why, because you're always chattering?

Wife: No, because of the worms we pick up.

—Brunswickian.

Barratte Tells of Occupied France

Talk to Be Heard At Church of Messiah Tomorrow at 8.30 p.m.

Mile M. Barratte, a member of the French Department of McGill University, will give a talk on her experiences during eighteen months spent under German occupation in France in the Hall of the Church of the Messiah, 3514 Simpson Street, corner of Sherbrooke West, tomorrow, at 8.30 p.m.

The sponsors of the speech feel that it would be of great interest to know more about the state of the occupied countries and their attitude towards us at a time when the invasion of occupied Europe is so imminent.

There will be no admission fee, but if the students wish to, they can help the sponsors in their project of raising funds for parcels for French prisoners of war, by giving their contribution at the door.

Notices

FOUND

A grey striped Waterman fountain pen outside of R.V.C. Can be claimed by asking for Josette Marion at R.V.C.

LOST

A letter addressed to Dorothy Hopson on steps of R.V.C. Will finder please leave at the R.V.C. switchboard. Don't bother reading it, it's only from a girl!

LOST

A keyring with a Yale housekey and an R.V.C. locker key, (number 383) on it. Will anyone finding it please leave it at Bill Gentleman's office, the switchboard at R.V.C., or phone Vickie Reynolds, WA. 5284.

LOST

Will the person who found a coloured wooden brooch with Dutch costume figures, somewhere between the Biology Bldg. and the bus-stop on Milton and University Sts., around 12.00 noon on Monday, please leave same with Bill Gentleman, Arts Building. Sentimental value.

By Adele Denman (In Kentucky Kernel.)

Yip! Where is my hand? Say, whose head is this? Yours? Then, where's mine? Have you seen my third toe on the left foot lately? Hey, gals, catch Dugan—she's got my last rib!

Ah yes, this is the new lingo that

reaches the ear of the brave soul who visits the second hour gym class. The University, in addition to requiring an I.Q. of 200, would like for you to be able to walk with both legs over your head, sit down and balance for four days on the hangnail of your little finger, or lift yourself over three hurdles by your hair.

The delightful little exercises that all University freshmen and gym majors have been required to do, commonly referred to in polite language as the grapevine, top, Russian dance, full right turn, etc., are "easy, simple, elementary," say the instructors, who can swim the Atlantic ocean, lift the Union with one hand, and by means of the flutter kick, fly around the gym three times, respectively.

The department of archaeology hovers like a mighty vulture over the gym, looking for specimens. If some kind soul would, it would be nice to tell them that the so-called priceless dinosaur bone they found over there was only Shirley Meister's old, forgotten elbow, left from last year.

Confidentially, all people who try these exercises, don't pull through and the bodies are sent by means of the water cooler to the Maintenance department, which relays them to the cemetery behind Guignol, where all of the unfortunates are crying for a fourth for bridge.

Also these strenuous exercises sometimes affect the mind. If you want to know who got the worst end of the deal, just call the Lydia Brown house and get the name of the person who answered the phone with, "Fourth Street Asylum, Cleopatra speaking," or "Joe's poolroom, Eight ball speaking!"

Tryouts for the Alpha Rigor Mortis, Women's gym honorary, will be conducted at 12 o'clock on Wednesday night at the cross-roads. All interested, please see Miss Warren immediately.

Yes, it's a great life, and remind me never to ask why upperclassmen look so dissipated after the first year—they weren't evil, they just took gym!

Heard in an air raid shelter:

"Is there a mackintosh in here that's large enough to keep two young ladies warm?"

"No, but there's a MacPherson, who's willing to try," was the reply from a dark corner.

—Brunswickian.

We are enriched not by what we get out of the world, but by what we give it.

—The Silhouette.

Rookie: Say Col. I figured out a way to keep the men in the front rank from being killed.

Coy: How?

Rookie: Put them in the rear rank.

—Brunswickian.

McGill University Training Detachment
of the
Canadian Red Cross Corps
ORDERS
January 25th, 1944.

Part I. No. II.
18. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Wednesday, January 26th at 1930 hours. The Detachment will meet in the B.W. and F. room, in order to have the picture for the Annual taken.

1945 hours. Fall in.

2030 hours. N.C.O.'s Mutual Instruction Class

Recruits' Map Reading Lecture

2100 hours. Conference for Sergeants only.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Commandant U.T.D.,
C.R.C.C.

Club's Symposium on Platonic Era Held at Union
Continued from Page One

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Collick Hooper!

Soph: Gee but that freshman's dumb he can't even tell Firestone from Gallstone.

Junior: And who was Gallstone?

—Brunswickian.

My girl is so dumb she thinks a primary cell is a jail for little children.

—Florida Alligator.

Any—? Any—?

Any

OLD CLOTHES TODAY?

Bring them to the

TREASURE CHESTS

in the McGill Buildings